

18 DROWNED WHEN LAKE SHIP SINKS

Terrific Storm Which Rages
Over Lake Superior
Causes Light Vessel My-
ron to Run on Shoals.
Entire Crew Is Lost.

ALL RESCUE EFFORTS ARE WITHOUT AVAIL

Men In Water So Benumbed
By Cold They Are Unable
To Grasp Life Lines the
Crew of Steamer Adriatic
Throw to Them.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov.
23.—The Lake steamer Myron,
with a crew of eighteen men, sank
in a terrific storm that raged over
Lake Superior last night and early
today. Other vessels caught in the
storm reached port tonight,
some of them badly damaged.

Driven on Shoals.
The storm came out of the north-
east and the Myron, lumber-laden
from Crisp Point to Vermilion, was
driven on the shoals off Whitefish
Point. She sank in four fathoms of
water.

The steamer Adriatic, also battling
with the storm, attempted to aid the
crew of the Myron. Capt. McRea,
who reached here tonight, said the
crew of the Myron succeeded in
launching two small boats. He threw
lines to the men, but they were so
benumbed with cold they could not
grasp them. He believed all per-
ished. The wreck was driven so far
on the shoals it was unsafe for the
Adriatic to continue the work of
rescue.

Too Cold to Grasp Lines.
The steamer McIntosh passed
through the wreckage of the Myron
and reached a point near enough to
throw lines to men clinging to wreck-
age of the ship. They were unable
to pick up the lines and the McIntosh
was forced to leave them. Their fate
as a high sea was still running.
The steamer Calumet reached here
tonight and reported having seen the
waterlogged lifeboats floating off
Whitefish Point. They were empty
and it was believed the survivors had
been swept into the sea.
The Myron was the third steamer
to founder in Lake Superior this fall.
The others were the E. H. Runkella
and the John Owens. The crew of the
latter was never heard from, except
the recovery of a body on a life-pres-
erver.

MAYNARD STARTS FLIGHT THIS WEEK

Mitchell Field, Minn., N. Y., Nov.
23.—Lieut. Belvin W. Maynard, the
flying parson, expects to make his
one-stop flight to the Pacific Coast
late this week, awaiting only the
necessary permission of Col. Archie
Miller, who has charge of army aviation
on Long Island, before making the
hop-off. The huge "Greyhound,"
the De Havilland plane which Lieut.
Maynard is to use, will stop only at
Dallas. If plans do not miscarry be-
fore reaching the Pacific Coast.

AT WASHINGTON THEATERS

National — The Ed Wynn
Carnival with Ed Wynn.
Shubert-Belasco — "My Lady
Friends," with Clifton Craw-
ford.
Shubert-Garrick — "At 9:45."
Poli's — "Business Before
Pleasure."
Loew's Palace — Bryant Wash-
burn in "It Pays to Ad-
vertise."
Crandall's Metropolitan — Tom
Moore in "The Gay Lord
Quex."
Moore's Rialto — Constance
Talmadge in "A Virtuous
Vamp."
B. F. Keith's — Vaudeville.
Cosmos — Continuous Vaude-
ville and pictures.
Crandall's Knickerbocker —
Tom Moore in "The Gay
Lord Quex."
Crandall's — John Cumberland
in "The Gay Old Dog."
Moore's Garden — "Male and
Female."
Moore's Strand — "The Broken
Butterfly."
Loew's Columbia — Irene
Castle in "The Invisible
Bond."
The Coliseum — Roller Skat-
ing.
Gayety — Burlesque; "Follies
of the Day."
Lyceum — Burlesque; "The
Tempters."

BULLETINS

BY TELEGRAPH:
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—
Eighteen of crew of lake
steamer drowned during rag-
ing storm on Lake Superior.

Villa Platte, La.—Twenty-
four bodies, nineteen women
and five men, taken from ruins
of dance hall.

Richmond, Va.—State Guard
troops rushed to Lee and
Wise counties; miners threat-
en clash.

New York — Secretary of
State Lansing named chairman
of the general committee of
the interchurch world move-
ment.



MRS.
THOMAS
G. WINTER.

MINNEAPOLIS—Mrs. Thomas
G. Winter, director of Ameri-
canization for the General Fed-
eration of Women's Clubs, will
be candidate for presidency of
the federation at the biennial
convention in Des Moines next
June.

Philadelphia — Bootlegger
hits upon "love" scheme;
"shoes" is code word.

Minneapolis Field, N. Y.—Lieut.
Belvin W. Maynard, the flying
parson, will start one-stop
flight to Pacific this week.

Oyster Bay—Envoys on the
international trade commission
visit grave of Col. Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON:
Four young negroes see a
movie thriller and set out to
simulate, hold-up; are routed
by butcher knife.

James N. Chidsey takes
chloroform for rheumatism;
will live.

Mysterious "Lieut. Brown,"
who caused girl's suicide, is
sought here.

Three more automobiles re-
ported stolen; robbers get
\$1,000.

Coal miners and operators
look to Garfield for next step
toward settlement of contro-
versy.

Ultimatum demanding im-
mediate release of Jenkins in
Mexico is expected at once.

Treasury Department figures
show national debt is being
decreased rapidly.

Russell C. Leffingwell is
said to be named successor to
Secretary of Treasury Glass.
Baruch may succeed Redfield.

BY CABLE:
Paris — Gabriele D'Annun-
zio, poet warrior of Italy,
says he will visit America
soon.

London—Wave of crime
and immorality sweeps over
city.

Rome—The election of a
Socialist government has
caused fear in the allied ranks.

Paris—The formal ratifica-
tion of the peace treaty has
again been postponed.

London—The surrender of
the former Kaiser by Holland
if asked by the allies is ex-
pected.

FINANCIAL:
New York—Money market
has made buyers skeptical.

WOMAN DIES AS SISTER BATTLES FLAMES IN VAIN

Oil Heater Fires Clothing
As She Cleans Coat
In Home.

SISTER BADLY BURNED

Victim, Standing Beside
Tub of Water, Flees
Down Stairs.

Hannah McCracken, 35, was
burned to death in her home at 473
E street southwest, yesterday after-
noon, when an oil heater set fire
to her clothes.

Heroically endeavoring to save
the woman, her sister, Mary Mc-
Cracken was seriously burned.

The victim of the accident was
cleaning a coat in the bathroom.
An uncovered oil heater stood near
by. As the woman turned to reach
for a cake of soap, her dress brushed
against the flame of the heater.

Losses Presence of Mind.
A moment later, her clothing a mass
of flames, Miss McCracken ran
screaming down the stairs to obtain
help. The accident had made her
hysterical, otherwise she might have
plunged herself in the tub, which she
had filled with water.

Her sister, attracted by the cries
for help, met Miss McCracken at the
foot of the stairs. For ten minutes
she battled valiantly with the flames,
but could make no headway. The
injured woman died from inhalation
of the flames.

Rushed to Hospital.
A vain hope that life might not yet
be extinct prompted Miss Mary Mc-
Cracken to call for the Emergency
Hospital ambulance. The victim of
the fire was rushed to the hospital,
where physicians labored over her for
half an hour, finally pronouncing her
dead.

Miss McCracken's clothing was
burned from her body, which itself was
badly charred.

Miss Mary McCracken, whose heroic
efforts to save her sister's life went
for naught, collapsed on hearing the
news that her sister was dead. She
herself sustained serious burns on her
head, face and arms, necessitating
treatment by a physician.

Funeral arrangements for Miss Han-
nah McCracken had not been com-
pleted at a late hour last night.

POISON PENMAN SOUGHT IN D. C.

Hunt Here for Officer Said
To Have Caused N. Y.
Girl's Suicide.

Authorities here are examining the
personnel of the military posts in and
near Washington hoping to discover
a mysterious army officer, known
only as "Lieut. Brown," who is de-
clared to be responsible for the sui-
cide of Miss Elizabeth Schmitter, 20,
of New York.

Miss Schmitter in reality is Mrs.
Edmund Moffett, having married a
student at New York University on
October 6.

"Lieut. Brown," a former close ac-
quaintance of Miss Schmitter, is al-
leged to have written the girl letters,
following her marriage, threatening
to expose her conduct in Baltimore
and Washington last August.

The girl, terror-stricken by possi-
ble consequences, ended her life a
few days ago by leaping from a New
York ferry boat.

"Lieut. Brown" is thought to be in
Washington at this moment concealing
his true identity under an as-
sumed name.

Thieves Make Three Hauls, Total Is \$95

Miss Lula Steel, 167 V street north-
west, reported yesterday the theft
of a \$5 watch, which was stolen from
her room.

Miss Lillian Anderson, 1112 Seventh
street northeast, told the police a
handbag containing \$15 and toilet
articles was stolen.

Stephen Eggleston, 75 Ninth street
northwest, reported his home entered
and clothing valued at \$25 stolen.

Clemenceau to Rest.
Paris, Nov. 23.—A fisherman's hut
consisting only of two ground floor
rooms and which stands on the very
edge of the ocean was rented by Pre-
mier Clemenceau yesterday as his fu-
ture retreat, where he will take a
well earned rest immediately after
the elections in January.

French to Have Lottery.
Paris, Nov. 23.—The minister of fi-
nance has authorized the long planned
lottery loan of 4,000,000,000 francs (\$800,-
000,000). This amount is to be divided
into 8,000,000 bonds of 500 franc (\$100)
each.

Leffingwell Is Favored For Glass' Place

Baruch to Succeed Redfield
Also Said to Be Choice
Of President.

R. C. Leffingwell as Secretary of
the Treasury and Bernard M. Baruch
as Secretary of Commerce.

These are the two men most promi-
nently mentioned now for the vacan-
cies existing in President Wilson's
Cabinet and it is reported that he
will send their names to the Senate
for confirmation when Congress
convenes December 1. Herbert
Hoover, United States Food Adminis-
trator during the war, is reported
to have been offered the post of Sec-
retary of Commerce, but he is under-
stood to have declined it.

Mr. Leffingwell is now Assistant
Secretary of the Treasury and Mr.
Baruch is best known for his ser-
vices as chairman of the War Indus-
tries Board and his work abroad in
an advisory capacity to the peace
commission.

Both men are from New York City.
Mr. Leffingwell has the recommenda-
tion of both William G. McAdoo, for-
mer Secretary of the Treasury, and
Carter Glass, the present Secretary,
whose resignation has been accepted
by the President so that he may en-
ter the Senate to take the place of
the late Senator Martin from Vir-
ginia.

MAN SELLING BOOTS
FOUND BOOTLEGGING

Philadelphia, Nov. 23.—A pair of
shoes with a real kick in them for
\$5. That is what Hyman Levinson
sold in his shop at Chester and that
caused his arrest by United States
Revenue agents.

Levinson, who ostensibly keeps a
boot repair shop, actually ran a
boot-legging shop, according to the
Federal representatives.

According to the code used by
Levinson's customers, a "pair of
shoes" meant a quart of whiskey and
the price was \$5. If the customer
wanted a pint of whiskey he asked
for "half sole and heel," for which
he handed over \$2. If he only want-
ed a half pint he ordered "a pair of
heels." Levinson filled the order
for \$2.

Levinson was held under \$1,000
bail for court by United States Com-
missioner Manley at a hearing here.

SOCIALIST RULE IN
ITALY CAUSES FEAR

Rome, Nov. 23.—European govern-
ments view with considerable alarm
the result of the recent Italian elec-
tions for it means the first Socialist
government in the allied ranks.

The declaration of the Italian So-
cialist leader, Turati, that "the first
mission of the new chamber will be
peace with Russia," is looked upon as
foreshadowing international diffi-
culties, to put it mildly.

Ex-Kaiser's Trial in Spring.
London, Nov. 23.—The latest
opinion regarding the trial of the
former Kaiser is that it will be
held here in the spring. Immediately
upon formal ratification of
peace France, Britain and Italy,
it is understood, will demand the
former Emperor's surrender by Hol-
land. The Dutch government is
expected to protest, but British
officials believe it will accede to
the demand after some delay.

Change Embarkation Point.
Paris, Nov. 23.—Beginning Decem-
ber 1, Antwerp will supersede Brest
as the American port of embarkation.
On the same day the United States
postal service will be transferred
from Paris to Coblenz.

Swiss Brewers Protest.
Geneva, Nov. 23.—Swiss brewers are
protesting against the renewed im-
portation of huge quantities of beer
from Munich.

PLEA FROM PULPIT FOR AID IN CITIZENS' CLUB CAMPAIGN

Membership Teams Continue Great Work of
Enrolling New Members in Drive for
Civic Improvement.

The campaign for increased mem-
bership in citizens' associations in the
District was continued yesterday
with a plea from the pulpit of Wash-
ington churches for added interest of
residents in the city's progress. Mem-
bership teams continued to call at
the homes of Washingtonians this
afternoon to add more names to the
roll of those who have enlisted in the
cause of civic betterment.

"Citizenship Sunday" in the
churches was observed with the ex-
planation of the end and aim of wide-
awake, efficient citizenship by pas-
tors of the city churches. Civic or-
ganizations were represented officially
in short talks on the value of mem-
bership in a citizens' association by
William McK. Clayton in the Memo-
rial United Brethren Church, yester-
day morning, and by Jesse C. Suter,
chairman of the executive committee
in charge of the drive, in the First
Congregational Church last night.

President Wilson's application for
membership will be presented at a
meeting of the West End Citizens'
Association tonight in Concordia
Lutheran Church, Twentieth and G
streets northwest. The White House

is in the territory of the West End
Association. Dr. William P. Herbst,
president, and other newly elected
officers will take office at tonight's
meeting. W. B. Westlake, president
of the Federation of Citizens' As-
sociations, and Jesse C. Suter, chair-
man, executive campaign committee,
will make short addresses.

Major Newman, who was given
charge of the downtown end of the
drive, has been called out of the city
by W. B. Westlake, president of the fed-
erated associations, will take charge
this morning in place of Major New-
man.

Both Mr. Westlake and Mr. Suter
last night spoke enthusiastically of
the progress the drive has made so
far.

"The success of the campaign for
the number of members we are aim-
ing at seems assured," said W. B.
Westlake last night. Jesse C. Suter,
executive chairman, outlined the pol-
icy of the committee as emphasis on
the need for individual associations.

"We are going to let each associa-
tion do its share in obtaining the sum
total of members in its own way and
to its best interests," said Mr. Suter.

CHILD KILLED, AGED WOMAN HURT BY AUTO

Helen Magruder, 12, and
Grandmother Victims
In Accident.

JOSEPH SCALCO DRIVER

Autoist Said to Have Been
Speeding and Failed to
Sound Horn.

A child is dead, and an aged woman
seriously injured as the result of an
automobile accident at New Jersey
avenue and N street northwest, at
9:30 o'clock last night.

Helen Magruder, 12, of 819 L street
northeast, and her grandmother, Mrs.
Julia Dove, of the same address, were
struck by an automobile, driven by
Joseph Scalco, 614 Otis street north-
west, while they were crossing the
street.

The little girl was sent to Sibley
Hospital in a passing automobile.
She was pronounced dead on her
arrival there.

Mrs. Dove was sent to Homeo-
pathic Hospital, where it was as-
certained she had received a frac-
tured hip. She may recover.

Following his arrest, Scalco was
released by order of Coroner Nev-
itt, who will hold an inquest at the
District morgue this afternoon.

Mrs. Dove and her grandmother were
waiting for a street car at the scene
of the accident, when Scalco, who,
according to the police, was travel-
ing at an excessive rate of speed,
struck the child and woman. Wit-
nesses say Scalco gave no warn-
ing of his approach.

Witnesses to the accident were
Mrs. Thomas Rodrock, 1241 New Jer-
sey avenue northwest; Mrs. Annie
Scalco, wife of the driver of the
automobile, and who was in the car
when the accident happened; Lee
Combs, of the Wellington apart-
ments, and James Meline, 725 Ele-
venth street northwest.

All have been summoned to at-
tend the inquest.

WOMEN BUY PARTNERS AT FRENCH DANCES

Paris, Nov. 23.—The day of the wall
flower is over for Parisian women.
The device of the up-to-date tango
palaces enables all women irrespective
of age or degree of beauty to find
handsome partners of noble birth to
dance with them at 50 cents a round.

This innovation was introduced by M.
Duque, the fashionable dancing mas-
ter, and has been enthusiastically ac-
claimed by that section of society
women who thus far have refrained
from frequenting public dance halls
because they lacked partners.

Now they will find an array of aris-
tocratic young men of unquestionable
physical pluckitude and fine dancers,
whose only drawback is permanent
penury. These stand in the corner
of the large room where the society
women can pick them out after care-
ful scrutiny through loggnettes. The
choice being made, the chosen one
steps forward, encircles the lady's
waist with the grandest society man-
ner and starts spinning over the floor,
while the "taximan" keeps count of
the rounds accomplished at the end
of which the lady hands her partner
as many half dollars as she has
danced rounds.

Swiss Brewers Protest.
Geneva, Nov. 23.—Swiss brewers are
protesting against the renewed im-
portation of huge quantities of beer
from Munich.

JENKINS STILL HELD, ULTIMATUM EXPECTED

State Department officials are
known to be considering the question
of sending a flat ultimatum to Presi-
dent Carranza demanding the release
of William O. Jenkins, U. S. consular
agent imprisoned at Puebla.

The ultimatum will not be put in
writing until Tuesday when the Mex-
ican government is expected to reply
to this government's note protesting
Jenkins' imprisonment.

Secretary Lansing is expected to
bring up the question of an ultimatum
at the regular meeting of the Cab-
inet scheduled for Tuesday morning.
The President's advice will be sought
before drastic action is taken. Until
Tuesday the matter is dormant, offi-
cials said here today.

One Negro Shot, One Cut, Both Are in Hospitals

Altercations between negroes yester-
day caused two to be sent to hospi-
tals.

Herbert Hughes, 28, of 1141 Twen-
tieth street northwest was shot in the
left foot during a fight with James
Bell, in Green's court northwest, yester-
day afternoon. Hughes was treated
at Emergency Hospital.

McKinley Courtney, 22, of 1002 K
street southeast, was stabbed in the
abdomen and slashed across the
throat, in a quarrel with Charles
Hawkins, who is being sought by the
police in connection with the assault.

Courtney was sent to Casualty Hospi-
tal.

Farmers Agree To Back Labor; Won't Join Party

Close Co-operation Between
Interests Promised at
Joint Meeting.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—While farm or-
ganizations of the country will not
join with labor organizations in form-
ing a new political party there will
be close co-operation between the
two interests, according to delegates
who attended the farm-labor joint
conference here. The labor envoys
were still in session today. The farm-
ers closed their meeting Saturday.

The farm organizations gave their
indorsement to government owner-
ship and operation without profit of
railroads and ships and demanded
government development of oil and
mining resources. They will support
candidates in coming elections whose
platforms advocate these progressive
reforms.

The legislative program of the farm-
ers also provides for control of the
meat packing industry, co-operative
credit and legislation to "compel the
financial beneficiaries of the war" to
pay the cost of the war through the
imposition of still higher taxes on
incomes, estates and war profits.

The labor party delegates went
ahead with their plan to form a new
political party. The convention will
be in session several days. It was
said, but no effort will be made at
this time to select a Presidential
candidate. The convention was called
by John Fitzpatrick, head of the Illi-
nois Labor party movement.

Glenn R. Plumb, author of the
"Plumb plan" for government con-
trol of railroads, was the principal
speaker at today's session of the
conference. He outlined his plan and
urged that it be adopted as one of
the planks in the platform of the
new party.

LABOR TO PICK ITS GOVERNORS

Final Week of Conference
To Bring Selection of
Office Personnel.

The final week of the Interna-
tional Labor Conference, which
opened in Washington three weeks
ago, will begin today.

The big subject before the con-
ference in its last week is the se-
lection of members of the govern-
ing body of the International Lab-
or Office, which is designed to be
the permanent labor organization
associated with the league of na-
tions.

Its function will be to act as a
clearing house for all information
on all international labor prob-
lems, to register laws and regula-
tions, and to prepare the agenda
for the annual conferences.

The following principles have
been agreed to in the various com-
mittees and will be submitted to
the conference this week for final
approval:

1. The adoption of the eight-hour
day, with several minor provisos.

2. The prohibition of work in in-
dustries between 10 p. m. and 5
a. m. for all women.

3. Prohibition of the employment
in industry of children under 14
years of age, except that Japan
has agreed, and India has asked,
to raise the limit in their respec-
tive countries from 9 to 12, with 14
as the eventual standard.

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tive countries from 9 to 12, with 14
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WOMAN SERIOUSLY HURT IN ACCIDENT

Mrs. Catherine E. Phillips, 43, of
128 Eleventh street southeast, was
injured seriously yesterday afternoon,
when she was struck by a motorcy-
cle, driven by Jefferson Davis Hodges,
36 D street northwest, while crossing
the street in front of her home.

Mrs. Phillips was removed from her
home to Casualty Hospital where
physicians found both legs fractured
and the left knee dislocated.

Here's the Latest Toy

Paris, Nov. 23.—The most popular
Christmas toy in Paris this year is
one called the "Boleshevist." It con-
sists of a wooden box representing
the peace delegates at session. Upon
pressing a button the box covers dis-
open scattering the delegates, while
a grizzly-bearded, long-haired golly-
wog, purporting to represent the
Bolesheviki, springs up.

VIRGINIA GUARD TROOPS RUSHED TO COAL REGION

Gov. Davis Accompanies
Force Called to Avert
Trouble.

REQUESTED BY SHERIFF

Lee County Official Fears
Outbreak in Coal
Strike.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 23.—Accom-
panied by Gov. Westmoreland Davis,
three companies of State troops, left
here this afternoon at 1:40 aboard a
special train for the counties of Lee
and Wise in order to prevent trouble
among coal miners of that section as
a result of difficulties between mine
operators and miners.

The departure of the troops resulted
from a request of the sheriff of Lee
County that assistance be sent as soon
as possible. No trouble has yet resulted
and the action is regarded here as one
of preparedness.

The counties of Lee and Wise are
among the remotest in the State, lying
on the Western border of Virginia,
close to Kentucky and Tennessee, in
the great mining territory of the
State.

Two companies from this city, one a
machine gun company and the other
infantry were aboard the special train
from here and another company of in-
fantrymen was picked up at Peters-
burg. Three more companies from
Lynchburg, Roanoke and Charlottesville
will be picked up en route.

Night Clubs Are Scourge of London

Wave of Crime Strikes English
Capital, Wealthy Victims of
Crooks.

London, Nov. 23.—The gravest
features of the social life of the
West End of London has again pre-
sented itself in the return to busi-
ness of the proprietors of those haunts
of the reckless and vicious,
the night clubs of ill repute.

Dancing, revelling, and incessant
drinking become the order of the
night, money is spent like water,
and an orgy of debauchery continues
until dawn.

The secrecy that is observed, and